CONKLIN'S RARUS BEATING GOLDSMITH MAID'S BEST TIME OF 2:14. Trotting a Fourth Heat in Buffalo in 2:13 1-4

The Thousands of Speciators Wild with Excitement - Nancy Hackett Surprising the Knowing Ones-Proteine's Victory. BUFFALO, Aug. 3 .- The closing day of the arcting meeting here was one that will long be remembered. The weather was delightful, and the track was in superb condition for fast time. There were fully 10,000 spectators on the ground. The grand stands were filled to overflowing with the elite of the city, large numbers

of ladies gracing the occasion with their presence. Precisely at 2 o'clock the judges yang the bell for the horses to put in an appearnee for the first race, to which they quickly responded. First on the programme was the 2:26 class.

purse \$1,500; first, \$750; second, \$375; third, \$225; fourth, \$150; mile heats, best three in ave, in harness. The starters were Goldfinder, Nancy Hackett, Bonesetter, Steve Maxwell, Woolford Z., Monarch Rule, Lady Voorhees, and Bateman. In the pools Bateman was made a hot favorite, selling for \$80; Steve Maxwell, 160: Woolford Z., \$20; field, \$30.

First Heat.—Lady Voorhees had the pole. They got the word on the fifth trial. Bonesetter having the best of the send off, Woodford Z. next. Lady Voorhees and the rest dose up. At the turn Woolford Z. passed Bonesetter, and sas first at the quarter pole in 361, seconds, Steve Maxwell second, Lady Voorhees and Bonesetter, and sell second, Lady Voorhees and Bonesetter making a sandsome race together on the bonestretch and to the half sile, which was trotted in 1.122, Woolford Z. leading hey swung into the homestretch with Woolf, Leading bey swung into the homestretch with Woolford Z. to made a desperate 2.245, Steve Maxwell second, and Lading finnish, Woolford Z. inming by a tiend Sancy Hackett fourth, and Lady Voorses set back from second to fifth position for running. Second Heat.—The pools changed and Woolford Z. was to favorite. They so the word to a splendid start, steman going to the front at the turn, where he broke id fell back of Golddender. To the quarter pole in 305, addinder still lead, and to the half mile in 1.12, where solford Z. was let out and came away from the party by ree lengths. The race home was a grand one. Woolford maintained his position and won the beat handily by o lengths in 2.245; Lady Voorhees second, Bonesetter of, Steve Maxwell fourth.

hird Heat.—They got the word to an excellent start, the turn Nancy Hackett led, with Rateman.

hs in 2.24by; Lady Voorhees second, Bouesetter ve Maxwell fourth.

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Z third, and Bouesetter fourth. The same at the

\*\*n35 seconds. Down the backstretch Bateman

d Nancy Hackett for the lead. After a severe

proke, and Nancy Hackett was first at the half

\*\*illy, increasing her lead at every stride, the

bunch. Up the homestretch Nancy Hackett,

\*\*ir, and Woolford Z, made an exciting finish,

ckett winning by a length, in 2.22ly, with Bonc,

cond, Woolford Z, third, and Steve Maxwell th Heat.-They got the word with Nancy Hackett

the 2:20 class; purse, \$2,000-divided, \$1,000 to first, \$500 to second, \$300 to third, \$200 to fourth. The flyers that came to the post were Carrie, King Philip, Midnight, Albemarle, Richard, Proteine, Adelaide, May Queen, and Powers. The pool sellers were kept very busy on this race. Proteine was taken for first

choice, selling for \$100, the field \$60.

First Heat.—The word was given with Adelaide lead, ing. Midnight second, Carrie third, and Albemarke fourther the same positions at the quarter pole in 360; seconds. Adelaide maintained her lead to the half-rule, with Midnight close up in 1:109; the other

onds, Carrie second. Advisite third, and recently in this order the race continued to the haif in 1.934. Proteine, trotting rapidly, succeeded in ring the heat by two hearths in 2.205, Richard secting Fhilip third, Adelaide fourth. Midmight and queen were set back for running. A Heat.—Powers and Albemarle were drawn. Midtook the lead, but was soon passed by King Philip, inc. Richard, and May Queen King Philip, to the see of everybody, was first at the quarter in 85%, held his advantage to the half mile pole in 1 b), a he gave it up to Proteins. From there home Prohad everything her own was, and won the heat acce at her case in 2 by. Adelaide received second ey, Midmight third, Richard fourth.

The great event of the meeting was a special surse of \$1,500, free for all. To take the purse he winner had to average better than 2:18 in hree heats; \$500 additional if 2:14 is beaten in e winner had to average better than 2:18 in ree heats: \$500 additional if 2:14 is beaten in ree heats: \$500 additional if 2:14 is beaten in the Turf. Lulu, the celebrated little are, Great Eastern, the mammeth are from Central New York, and e phenomenal stallion Hannis. Before the art it was announced that the latter three had en drawn. The heats alternated with the last of the other classes. John Splan drove in the track with Barus and was loudly apared by the Immense crowd. The track had een scraped and roiled for the occasion, and was in first-class condition, although their hard. John Splan logged Barus up and down and all the way around the east oprepare him for the heat. Barus was arted by the judges at a nod from Splan for e first heat, accompanied by a running herse first heat, accompanied by a running herse sits theat, accompanied by a running herse after saddle. Barus, trotting magnificently, and the first quarter in 35%, went to the silf mile at his ease in 1:09%, and to the three-harter pole in 1:43. His driver urged him up to stretch, and he passed under the wire in 17. The crowd seemed disappointed at the soult, but feit confident that they would see ster time.

After the usual rest, Barus was again brought

time.
the usual rest, Rarus was again brought track, with the running horse, for the trial. Again Splan nodded to start him, was shot from under the wire like a deer, ter passing the quarter pole in 33's sec-Rarus made a double break, and Splan him around the course, making the mile

he third trial Rarus was started, but For the third trial Barus was started, but broke on the turn. The bell was rung, and splan returned back to the judges' stand. Then, amid loud applanse, Barus was exersised for the last trial. He looked fresh, although he was not cooled out or prepared. Accompanied with the running horse, he flew wround the turn with great speed, passing the lirst quarter in 334 seconds. Trotting with narvellous speed, he made the fast lime of 1:05M at the half nile, and the three-quarters in the wonderful lime of 1:38%. With tremendous speed he came

companied with the running horse, he flew round the turn with great speed, passing the rst quarter in 33 seconds. Trotting with larvellous speed, he made the fast me of 1:05% at the half mile, and the three-quarters in the wonderful me of 1:38%. With tremendous speed he came ong, and everybody who held their watches in eir hands was certain that larus had excelled idsmith Maid's fastest time on record (2:14), ade at Mystic Park, Boston. He came down e homestretch with rapid strides, and did not seen his speed until he passed under the wire, a moment the space in front of the sudges and was filled with an anxious multitude, and sen the word was given that Rarus had stred a mile in 2:13% the excitement was tense. All present seemed crazed with excitent, and cheer after cheer went up in the air, is followed, and the ladies were beside themves with poy. Mr. Bush, the President of the sociation handed Mr. Splan a beautiful silver sket of rare flowers presented by Mr. Bush driving Rarus the fastest mile ever traved in the country without skip or break, en the erowd returned home, greatly pleased in their day's sport. Ster the race was decided there was a row at pool-box between buyers of time against as and the poolsellers, the buyers claiming t Rarus was advertised to have only three is, and that they had won their money; that r fiarus was advertised to have only three is, and that they had won their money; that r fiarus was advertised to have enly the at ladges had no right to start him for the right had a horight to start him for the right had a horight to start him for the right had a horight to start him for the right had a horight to start him for the right had a knotty question, and would puzzle hilladelphia lawyer to settle it. But one gis certain. Rarus trotted a mile in 2:13%, is well entitled to the proud distinction of Monarch of the Turf.

ed to the proud distinction of Turf. e Monarch of the Turf.

Monarch of the Turf.

Responsible to the bay gelding Rarus, by Conklin's Abdalh, is owned by Mr. B. B. Conklin of Greenport.

L. and is now considered the fastest horse in the turf. He began his trotting career 1874. He won several races and made a cord of 2:28%. In 1875 he made the circuit in the 2:27 class, and won at Cleveland, Rochester, tica, and at Hartford won in three straight eats, getting a record of 2:20%. In 1876 he went through the circuit and as beaten at Cleveland by May Queen, but won the six remaining meetings without reduc-

ing his record. At Fleetwood Park he won the fifth heat in the 2:20, and closed the season with this record. The next winter he spent in California, and his races there with Goldsmith Maid are matters of history. In one race he lapped the mare out in 2:14%, and beat her in another, getting a record of 2:19%. Last season he made a clean sweep of the races for the 2:19 class in the grand circuit, and won two free-for-all races besides, only losing one heat to Hopeful. At Hartford he was closely pressed in most of his contests by Lucille Golddust, but had speed enough to beat her every heat. He won six heats and \$9,000 in this circuit, and emerged from it with a record of 2:16, made at Hartford. This senson he has been barred in nearly all the free-for-all races, but has made several exhibition trots. At East Saginnw, Mich., he showed a mile in 2:14%, without break or skip, and at Cincinnati, July 4, he made the fastest performance over a half-mile track, in 2:17. The conditions of the special purses for which he trots are difficult, as he must average better than 2:18 in three heats to win, if nothing starts against him.

### TUMBLING THE FAVORITES.

Mr. Belmont's Filly Paying \$249 for \$5 in

the Pools.
SARATOGA, Aug. 3.—The programme for the last day of the first regular meeting of the Saratoga Association for 1878 was a fine one. and the races were nearly all surprises. The day was pleasant, the attendance large, and the grand stand filled with beautiful women, handsome men, and happy children. More women and children attend the races here than at any other place in the United States. After a race is ended it is plainly seen in which groups lucky tickets are held. The ladies hop up, twitter and chirp, and rustle their beautiful plumage like tuneful canaries. In groups that have lost can be heard expressions like these: "It there had been a better start Belle would have won." "Lulu's rider den't know how to win a race." "Albert went too fast on the start." "Shylock was way behind when the horses were sent off." The races were, first, a run of a mile for \$300; second, a dash of five furlongs for maiden two-year olds; third, a struggle of two and a quar-

ter miles for a \$600 purse; and last, a selling race of one mile and a half for a \$400 purse.

When the bell summoned the flyers for the first race (mile dash), H. B. Durham & Co.'s b. g. Dan K., O. Bowie's ch. f. Belle Mead, A.

first race (mile dash), H. B. Durham & Co.'s b. g. Dan K., O. Bowie's ch. f. Belle Mead, A. Smith's br. m. Inspiration, A. Belmont's Grecian Bend filly, Nelson & Co.'s b. m. Lady Salyers, Dwyer Brothers' blk. h. Rhadamanthus, and W. Astor's ch. f. Pride of the Village, appeared on the track. Among the last pools sold Inspiration brought \$300; Dan K. 4300; Belle, \$155; Rhadamanthus, \$45; fleid, \$55.

After several attempts at starting, during which Lady Salyers kicked Rhadamanthus with both hind feet in the shoulder and breast, the sound reaching the grand stand, aithough the horse did not seem to feel it seriously, the flyers got away on a fair start, with Belle slightly in the lead. Rhadamanthus second. Before going a furiong Belimont's Greetan Bend filly dashed through the group and took the lead with rapid strides. At the quarter Inspiration had pushed up to second place, lapped by Dan K. third, the others in their dust. Going fast and close the pack flew down the backstretch, Mr. Belmont's filly still keeping out of the dust and showing the way. Coming around into the quarter stretch in close companionship, the Greetan Bend filly kept her colors in front, Inspiration lapping her, with Dan K. on Inspiration's flanks. As they neared the winning post the riders of Inspiration, Dan K. and Belle piled their whips and pressed the steel, but it was of no use, the Greetan Bend filly carried the Belmont colors to the winning post for the first time this season, leading Belle by half a length, amid loud cheers. Rhadamanthus came in third, Inspiration fourth, and Dan K. fifth.

This victory of Mr. Belmont's caused a great tumble. The French pools paid \$249-the biggest hit this year. Mr. Belmont originally called the filly Bustle, but his family objecting, she is now known as the Grecian Bend filly.

The truthful Eli was mistaken when he wrote that Mr. Belmont occupied the judges' stand every day. He only officiated the first two days of the meeting.

that Mr. Belmont becape every day. He only officiated the first two days of the meeting.

For the dash of five furlongs for the \$300 purse for maiden two-year-olds, there pranced upon the track the following: J. W. Edwards's ch. c. John W. Norton, Pierre Lorillard's b. c. Boardman, J. McCullough's 'ch. c. George McCullough, D. D. Withers's King Ernest—Echo gelding—and W. Astor's ch. f. Pride of the Village, Just before the race the horses sold: Boardman, \$200; McCullough, \$55; Withers's entry, 55; Lulu, \$45, and Norton, \$25.

The youngsters were off like a flash and came whirling around into the lower turn on the second furlong, with Boardman first by on the second furlong, with Boardman first by the second furlong, with Boardman, McCullough for the second furlong, with Boardman first by the second furlong furlong

and W. Astor's ch. f. Pride of the Village. Just before the race the horses sold: Boardman, \$200. McCullough, \$55; Withers's entry, 55; Lulu. \$45, and Norton, \$25. The youngsters were off like a flash and came whirling around into the lower turn on the second furiong, with Boardman first by about three lengths in front of Lulu, who was a half length ahead of Withers's gelding. McCullough fourtil, and Norton a poor fifth. Turning into the homestreth Boardman still led the flyers, with Withers's gelding in second piace. Swooping up to the winning post Boardman increased the gap, and came in winner by two lengths, in 1944. Withers's gelding was second and Lulu third.

George Lorillard's ch. c. Albert, Puryear & Co.'s ch. c. Daniehef, T. W. Doswell's b. g. Bushwacker and D. J. Crouse's Joe ran the two miles and a quarter race for the \$600 purse. Albert was a great favorite. About the last pool sold stood, Albert, \$600; Danichef, \$305; \$50, \$150; Bushwacker, \$95. After eight faise starts, caused by the rider of Daniehef (a diminutive negro), who was unable to hold him, the horses darted away on even terms. Albert glided to the lead in a few strides, placing two lengths of daylight between Daniehef, who was second, followed by Joe, close up, Bushwhacker last. They raced round in about this order to the half mile, where Albert had increased his lead to two lengths. On they flew, making an exciting race, sometimes nearly bunched, with Albert keeping the lead, followed within a length by Daniehef to the mile and a quarter up the quarter-stretch. After rounding the turn into the backstretch on the last mile racing began in earnest. Albert lave stains of being pumped, and Daniehef, with the little darkey, took first place amid yells from the thousand spectators. The quarter came rushing into the homestretch, with Daniehef and Bushwacker in a hot struggle. Daniehef having less than a length the advantage. Albert was last, with Joe a poor third. On came Daniehef and Bushwanker then made a slight spurt, but the darkey, looki

## THE EASTERN SETTLEMENT.

ing Servia's Independence.
Bucharest, Aug. 3.—The Russian troops are returning to Russia to the number of 5,000 daily. The Russian army is expected to make triumphal entry into Bucharest, accompanied by Bulgarian trophies.

by Bulgarian trophies,

Belgrade, Aug. 3.—A Cabinet Council under the Presidency of the Prince Milan has resolved to proclaim the independence of Servia on the 22d of August, with the cessation of the state of slege and martial law.

London, Aug. 3.—The division list on Lord Hartington's resolution in the House of Commons last night, shows that seven Liberals voted against the resolution, including Mr. Roebuck, Mr. Joseph Cowen, member for Newcastle-on-Tyne, and Sir Nathaniel Mayer de Rothschild; also seventeen Home Rulers. No Conservative voted for the resolution.

Berlin, Aug. 3.—Ratifications of the treaty of Berlin have been exchanged between all the powers except Turkey. The Sultan, however, has signified that he recognizes the validity of the treaty.

Note Tin Box, with Hine Star Wrapper Our genuine American Soft Capsules. Trade marks, "American" and monogram A. C. Mauger & Petrie, N. Y.-Ade.

Swear By and By .- Words and music given away with Fiveside Companion, out to morrow, and for sale by all newsdealers.-Ada,

MRS. WALKER'S LOST SHARE

A DIVISION OF MONEY THAT BECAME SUBTRACTION INSTEAD.

Mr. Forbes, a Supposed Detective, Promising to Divide the Proceeds of an Operation, Runs Away with them and her Money also.

In Rahway at an early hour yesterday morning there is alleged to have occurred a robpery involving a sum of money larger than most citizens believed was stored away in any one place in the town, even in the banks.

About three months ago, toward the latter part of April, there came to Rahway three strangers, John E. Walker, his wife Fanny Walker, and his wife's brother, Daniel S. Roberts. They put up for a few days at the hotel, and then the Walkers leased a pleasant house in St. George's avenue, and moved into it. The party had come from Scranton, Pa., and the Rahway people were not long in learning that Walker was a detective; indeed, he shortly secured a professional position in the Metropolitan Hotel in this city, leaving his wife alone in the house, and going out to visit her only about once a week. After a little another couple arrived in Rahway. These were Thomas Forbes and his wife, They had known the Walkers in Scranton. Forbes also was a detective, and had been intimate with Walker for a long time. They had upon one occasion worked up a case together in Chicago. Assoon as Forbes and his wife arrived in Rahway they went to Mrs. Walker and took board with her in the house in St. George's avenue.

Roberts, meantime, had established himself

as a livery stable keeper. He found Forbes a pleasant companion, as did most of the easy-going men in Rahway, and was a good deal in his society. Forbes was about 35 years of age. five feet ten inches in height, keen eyed, had sandy side whiskers and moustache, loved a glass frequently, was a good talker, and exceedingly genial. He seemed to be a very busy man, going and coming on the trains with great frequency. Sometimes he went to New York; sometimes to Philadelphia; sometimes to Washington. It was not uncommon for Mrs. Walker and Mrs. Forbes to accompany him on these trips. Sometimes one went and sometimes another, and sometimes they went both together with Forbes. Roberts learned that they were engaged on a case which promised to be very profit-able, but he never inquired of his sister con-cerning her operation, for, he said, she was a shrewd business woman, and kept very close about her affairs. One day, however, about a ortnight ago, Mrs. Walker said to her brother while he was driving her out: "Daniel, I am shortly going to be fixed for life." Roberts accepted the assurance, believed it, and contented himself with so much information for the time. It was not long before he heard semething more. Three or four days after hearing this remark from his sister. Forbes came to his static. It was in the evening, and the latter showed that he had been drinking. He was flushed and talkative. He wanted to be driven home, and Roberts harnessed up and the two drove out to the house in St. George's avenue in a buggy. As soon as they were started Forbes shapped his companion on the back.

"Roberts, old man," he said, "we've made a great strike, and your sister and I have got our fortunes."

fortunes."

With that he took a huge roll of bills out of his pocket and counted them. They were all in denominations of \$500 and \$1,000, and Roberts counted \$40,000 in the roll.

But that's not all." Forbes said. "I'm waiting for the proceeds on a couple of notes, and when I get that your sister and I are going to divide."

ivide."
The pair reached the house safely, and Forbes of out, bade his companion good-night, and get out, bade his companion good-night, and went inside.
Friday afternoon Forbes called at the stable again. He had just come from the house, and was on the way to the station. He said to the livery stable keeper: "It's all right. I've got all the money, and I want you to come around to the house at 9 o'clock to-morrow morning and see the division made." Roberts answered that he would be on hand without fail. Forbes crossed over to the station and bought tiekets for New York. He bought two excursion tiekets and three single tickets, and then returned to the house. Shortly after Mrs. Walker and Mrs. Forbes came down and took

then returned to the house. Shortly after Mrs. Walker and Mrs. Forbes came down and took the train for New York. They both returned a little before dark.

During the evening Forbes was about town drinking. At midnight he accested a hackman named Blower, and asked to be driven home. As the hack passed Roberts's stable Forbes ordered Blower to stop for a minute, and, calling out the stable boy. Wilcox, told him to go to the house and wake him up punctually at 3 o'clock in the morning. Forbes was then driven home, and when the hack reached the house Blower saw Mrs. Forbes standing in the lighted window of her bedroom, watching.

Mrs. Walker woke up with a hard headache yesterday morning, and, looking at the time, was surprised to see that it was eight o'clock. It had always been her habit to wake atsix. She dressed hurriedly and went down stairs, expecting to find that Mrs. Forbes had breakfast already prepared. Nobedy was there, and there were no preparations for breakfast. She ran again up stairs and knecked at the Forbeses' door. There was no answer. She tried the handle, and the door was locked. She beat upon it soundly, but there was no answer, and then subjected the handle, and the door was locked. She beat upon it soundly, but there was no answer, and then suspecting all at once, went around through an adjoining room, in which her son lay sick with intermittent fever, and, breaking in a frail door leading thence into the Forbeses apartment, found the latter empty. The room was in a corner of the house, and the side window and shutters were wide open. Her boarders had descended by a grapevine trellis which had been reared against the wall of the house, nearly alongside of the window. The marks of their feet among the vines and the leaves were plainly to be seen. Not a single valuable article of baggage was left in the room. The floor was strewn with papers and usoless little articles. A single diaplated trunk stood open on the hearthstone, Mrs. Walker nervously lifted the tray out of it. It was empty, saving

she tore open, and there were two bright \$500 bills.

Wilcox, the stable boy, waiking out to the house shortly before 3 o'clock in the morning, met Mr. and Mrs. Forbes walking into the town. They told him it "was all right," and that they had waked of themselves. At 9 o'clock Roberts, driving out to the house in his buggy, met his sister, flushed and wild, walking down the road. She told him breathless that she had been robbed, and, not pausing to enlighten him further, sprang to the place at his side, and made him lash his horse at a gallop back to the station. There she took train to New York, and calling for her husband at the Metropolitan Hotel, the two went away together.

Wm. Weaver, a real estate agent in Rahway, who had been often shortly before this episode in consultation with Mrs. Walker and the Forbesce, left also in company with the early couple.

A woman clad in a travelling dress and of prepossessing appearance entered the Police Cental Office yesterday morning and asked for Superintendent Walling. As soon as she was seated in the Superintendent's private office she burst into tears and exclaimed, "Oh, Superintendent, I have been drugged and robbed of all I possess; \$13,000 or \$14,000 at least." She said her name was Mrs. F. H. Walker, and that her husband was a detective at the Metropolitan Hotel. They lived in Rahway, N. J., and Thomas Forbes and his wife Mary boarded with them. Mrs, Walkersaid she had recently come in possession of a legacy of \$13,000, which she kept in her room in \$1,000 and \$500 bank notes. On Friday night the Forbescy visited her in her room, and Mr. Forbes induced her to drink some beer. She sank in a stuper soon afterward, and when she regained consciousness, two or three hours later, her visitors and money were gone.

Sergeant Kealy questioned the woman closely and sent Detective Williamson to look into the case. At Mrs. Walker's request they drove to the bank of Winslow, Lanier & Co. in Nassau street where Mrs, Walker remained in consultation with Mr. Lanier for some ti lis. Wilcox, the stable boy, walking out to the

Walker then joined her husband and went away with him.

Late in the afternoon Mr. and Mrs. Walker again came to the Police Central office. Mrs. Walker was now composed and calm. Mr. Walker suid he had been on the track of the Forbeses, and was satisfied that they had sailed for Europe on the steamship Adriatic of the White Star line in the morning. He had traced them across the ferry from Jersey City, and had seen the hackman who drove them to the White Star pier. On finding that he could not extradite the prisoners, Walker expressed great disappointment. The Walkers went back to Rahway last evening.

Rahway last evening. Gilmore's Band. A friend of one of the members of Gilmore's Band received yesterday a letter dated Köln, July 29, in which the writer, referring to the band, said: "We made a great success here last night. The concert was attend-ed by the finest people, and there was a large attendance of officers in full costuma,"

GEN. LEE'S DAUGHTER INSULTED.

The Insult Quickly Resented and Punished by Several of her Countrym

COLUMBIA, S. C., Aug. 1.-A Naples letter to the Register of this city gives the following account of the brutality of a Neapolitan landord to a lady very well known in the South: "Miss Mary Custis Lee, a daughter of Gen. Robert E. Lee, arrived here a few days since in company with some lady friends from Malta, who registered at the above-named hotel. It appears that during the night of the 8th inst. the mosquito bar around the bed ignited accidentally from a candle which Miss Lee had lighted. In a few moments the flames spread and caught the lace curtains, and the room was soon enveloped in flames, which Miss Lee heroically endeavored to suppress, and without success, and fearing that the hotel might be burned, she gave the alarm of fire, which was soon heard by some gentlemen who were occupying rooms on the same floor, when ex-Judge Samuel W. Melton and Mr. W. A. Clark of Columbia, S. C., were the first who came to the rescue of Miss Lee, and succeeded in saving her money and valuable jewelry from the flames. The morning following the fire, Miss Lee expressed her willingness to pay all damages, though the fire had occurred from accident. The proprietor demanded 2,000 francs, which was a preposterous and enormous charge for the damage. A gentleman from Ohio, a Mr. Poland, a guest of the hotel, who has been vice-president of an insurance company for a number of years, estimated the damage at \$70. The friends of Miss Lee at once demurred to the enormous charge by the proprietor. The American Consul, Mr. Duncan, at this place was exceedingly kind, and protested against the payment of any such sum.

The proprietor now being folled in his disgraceful effort to overcharge for damage occurring from accident, became insolent, and spoke in a manner which reflected upon Miss Lee. The insult was quickly resented. Mr. Clark of Columbia, S. C., struck him over the head with an umbrella. In a few moments the proprietor was surrounded by a number of Itatians, who were clerks, waiters, and attachés of the hotel, but they were met by Judge Melton, Col. John T. Sloan, Jr., Mr. D. A. P. Jordan of South Carolina, and Dr., L. B. Roberts of Georgia, who by their courage and determination caused them to stampede and call for the police. A large crowd soon assembled about the hotel. The proprietor was denounced by Col. Sloan for his conduct toward Miss Lee, and challenged by him to go into the garden and answer for the same with swords or poistols, which the proprietor dec dentally from a candle which Miss Lee had lighted. In a few moments the flames spread and

## BEACONSFIELD AND SALISBURY.

Civic Honors by the City of London-A Bril-

LONDON, Aug. 3 .- The following is the programme of the civic honors paid to Lords Beaconsfled and Salisbury to-day: The distin-guished guests arrived in the city at 5 P. M., and were received at the entrance of Guildhall by the City Lands Committee, wearing their robes, and carrying as badges their wands of office. Their Lordships were escorted through the temporary pavilion in Guildhall yard, conducted to the library, and received by the Lord Mayor, the Lady Mayoress, and the civic dignitaries, wearing their official robes. Subsequently a procession was formed and moved to the great hall, where Lords Beaconsfield and Salisbury were conducted to the dais and took their places at the right of the Lord Mayor. The members of the Common Council of the city of London were provided with seats in front of the dais. The usual formalities were

of the city of London were provided with sease in front of the dais. The usual formalities were gone through with as though an ordinary Court of the Common Council were held. The Town Clerk read the resolutions agreed to by the Common Council for presenting the freedom of the city to the plenipotentiaries. The City Chamberlain then addressed their Lordships, and invited them to take upon themselves the freedom of the city, and offered to each the right hand of followship. Lords Beaconsfield and Salisbury replied, and the court at once adjourned. The guests of the day, leaving Guildhall with the Lord Mayor in a carriage, went to the Mansion House, where the Ministerial banquet was given in Egyptian Hall. The scene at Guildhall was very brilliant. The floral decorations were remarkable, embracing seven thousand of the choicest plants, which lined every passage, with fountains playing at intervals.

On their arrival at Guildhall, Lords Beaconsfield and Salisbury were enthusiastically received and loudly cheered by an immense crowd lining the approach.

dly cheered by an immense ceived and loudly cheered by an immense crowd lining the approach.

The banquet given in honor of Lords Beaconsfield and Salisbury, at the Mansion House, last night, was a grand affair. Most of the Ministers and a brilliant company were present. Lord Beaconsfield reviewed recent events, and said he believed that the poace which had resulted would be durable because all the powers were satisfied. There was a party in Russia, by no means the most influential, which had been checked. The relations of all the powers were most friendly, especially with Russia and France. He could not conceive of a greater misfortune than the estrangement of France. not conceive of a greater misfortune than the estrangement of France.

## MRS. MOULTON'S ANNOYER.

No Trace of the Person Who Tried to Burn

Her House-The Theories Advanced. Mrs. Frances A. Moulton, whose residence at 25 West Fifty-fifth street was mysteriously set on fire on Thursday, was too ill yesterday to first husband was a brother of Gen. Robert E Lee. She yet refuses to reveal the name of the person whom she suspects of the attempt to burn her house, even in confidence to the po-lice. Lately she has been annoyed by a person who has persistently sought money from her. This annoyance is to be stopped by the police, but Mrs. Moulton declares that this, her minor persecutor, undoubtedly had nothing to do with the attempt at ar-

clares that this, her minor persecutor, undoubtedly had nothing to do with the attempt at arson. A theory has been formed by some of the neighbors, however, that the person who has been urging her for money really did start the fire, thinking that she would suspect him of it, and thus be afraid to deny his requests. Mrs. Moulton is very nervous in her illness, and it is conjectured by some of those that know her that she has over-estimated the malice of her unnamed enemy.

Examination of the broken window glass shows that an aperture was cut through the pane with a diamond. The police think that the probability that thieves could have carried away any of the valuable lace curtains that were lying packed on the basement floor just inside of the window is very light, owing to the earliness of the hour. Hardly had the kerosene poured in through the aperture in the pane blazed up, before several persons were running toward the house, and among them officer Phillips. The chief peculiarity of the attempt was its ostentatiousness. Although the house is a very fine one, built of Ohio stone, it is next door to one stable and nearly opposite to several others. Persons employed in the stables across the street were standing in front of them when the shutters were burning. They must have seen the blaze of the match but for the corner of the stable adjoining the house, which abuts a few feet beyond it. The area is so shallow that it is not deemed necessary to protect it with a fence. The window is so easy of access that Officer Phillips had only to break it with his club in order to sprinkle water down upon the burning shutters. It is thought hardly possible that any person who really intended to burn the house would have made the attempt in that place, or at least at so early an hour 9:40 o'clock) in the evening.

would have hady an hour (9:40 o'clock) in the evening.

The police are yet entirely in the dark about it. The well-dressed, thick-set man with a straw hat and a dark coat, who was seen standing in front of the house just after the blaze was discovered, and who then hastened away toward sixth avenue, has not yet been traced. Not much importance is attached to the circumstance by the police, who supposed that he hurried away to avoid the possibility of detention as a witness. Mr. Gilman S. Moulton, the lady's husband, remained yesterday at the Manhattan Beach Hotel, of which he is one of the proprietors. Mr. John H. Bird, Mrs. Moulton's lawyer, was at his summer residence at Pockskill. She refuses to reveal the name of the person whom she suspects of the crime until she has consulted with him.

Marle Roze and Gov. Rice at Cooperstown Cooperstown, N. Y., Aug. 3.-Marie Roze, the the Governor were each assigned a luxurious suite of rooms in the Cooper House. The hotel and ball room were decorated in their honor. A grand concert to night in the ball room was attended by 630 persons, including Gov. Rice, Collector Arthur, and Geo. Clark, the great land owner Marie Roze received a perfect ovation. Gov. Rice will attend divine service in the Episgopai Church, and Marie Roze will sing two anthems. In the afternoon a grand excursion has been arranged on the lake.

Malaria,

BOLD HIGHWAYMEN'S WORK.

A CASHIER KNOCKED DOWN AND ROB-BED OF \$3,000 IN NINTH AVENUE.

Brond Davilght and the Street Full of Spectutors-A Chase for the Thieves which the Latter very Effectively Put to an End. Mr. C. H. Stone, the son-in-law of Mr. Jo-

seph P. Hale, the piano manufacturer of 519 West Thirty-fourth street, employed as cashier by the firm, went at noon yesterday to the West Side Savings Bank, at Thirty-fourth street and Eighth avenue, and drew \$2,950, which amount was intended to pay the employees. The money, street to Ninth avenue. The factory was only a block away, and Mr. Stone not suspecting danger, quietly proceeded to cross the avenue. ger, quietly proceeded to cross the avenue. As he was about the middle of the block a butcher's cart was driven quickly by him. Mr. Stone dodged to the other side of the street to avoid being run over.

Hardly had he got under the station of the Elevated Railroad before three men leaped out of the butcher's cart. One of sprang upon him from behind, and, throwing his arm around Mr. Stone's neck, attempted to choke him. The other two men seized Mr. Stone by the arms and legs, and attempted to throw him to the sidewalk.

Mr. Stone is an athlete, and he struggled with the highwaymen. He saw a messenger attached to the District Telegraph Company passing by, and as he partly freed himself from the grasp of his assailants he called to the messenger. The lad ran up to Mr. Stone, who, making a desperate struggle, freed himself from the

grasp of his assailants he called to the messenger. The lad ran up to Mr. Stone, who, making a desperate struggle, freed himself from the grasp of the highwaymen, and threw the handbag containing the money to the messenger boy. The latter picked it up, and Mr. Stone then turned to the men, and, freed of his burden, threw himself ups them, and called loudily for help.

One of the men, uttering an eath, struck Mr. Stone in the face, and then pursued the messenger boy, whom he overtook at Thirty-fifth street, and, knecking him down, selzed the bag containing the money, and ran to join his companions, who, having got Mr. Stone down, waited his return.

The three men then jumped into the butcher wagon and escaped. As they went away an express wagon came along which Mr. Stone halled and got into. The thieves allowed Mr. Stone to come up to them and then one of them ran to the tail end of the wagon and stunned the express wagon horse by striking it on the head with the buttend of a whip, preventing further pursuit.

The thieves were last seen going down Ninth avenue at a rapid rate. At Twenty-ninth street one of the traces broke, and the men quickly stopped the horse, and jumping from the wagon, adjusted the broken trace.

The facts of the robbery having been reported to Capt. Washburn, a large force of detectives were immediately put to work.

Detective Smith last night had obtained a description of the men and of the cart which was painted red. The horse attached to it is described as a high-mettled animal, and evidently hired from a livery stable.

Mr. Stone was suffering greatly last night from the attack made upon him. He lives at 459 West Thirty-fourth street. He said that as he went from the bank he saw three men seated in a wagon, who looked suspiciously at him. He merely took a glance at them and hastened to ward the factory. He was addressed by a stranger who asked him the direction to Portieth street, and having described to him the way continued on his course. At the crossing at the middle of the street th

jumped into the cart and made good their es-

Suddenly he was let go, and then the men jumped into the cart and made good their escape.

"At that moment," said Mr. Stone, "an express cart passed by. I halled it, and before the driver could stop I was by his side. I shouted to him: 'Drive up after that cart. Kill your horse, but keep up with them.' I kept shouting 'Stop thieft' and many people stopped and looked round. The first I knew the man who was driving the cart ahead turned, and looking around, slacked up his horse. As we came up alongside, one of the men took the butt end of a whip and knocked our horse unconscious.

"At the time of the robbery," added Mr. Stone, "Ninth avenue was more or less crowded with people. Trains were passing overhead, and passengers coming down or going up. A street car passed by, and the passengers looked out. At that junction of Thirty-fourth street is the Blind Asylum. There are always a number of nurse-maids and others who select that part of the avenue to promenade. The street fairly teems with tenement houses, and people looked down, evidently thinking it was a mere street fight.

Not a policeman was in sight. At that hour the officers are about changing their tour of duty.

The theory of the police is that Mr. Stone was

the officers are about changing their tour of duty.

The theory of the police is that Mr. Stone was robbed by members of the same gang that a few months ago, entered a Third avenue car, and after knocking down the company collector, robbed him of \$300.

Who the gang is the police cannot at present imagine. They believe, however, that it is impossible for them to escape detection.

Within the past two years robberies similar in every characteristic have taken place, and in no instance has an arrest and conviction been made, save in the case of the Planet mills robbers of Brooklyn. These men used precisely the same methods, except that it was not necessary to use so much violence.

Bertha Birthy, a pretty brunette of 16 ears, and well dressed, timidly approached the iron rail in front of the desk at the Fifth street police station ast evening, and said to Sergeant Haggerty that she desired protection. She said that easter avenue. Philadelphia. Four days seek employment, for they would not support seek employment, for they would not support her any longer. She started out in search of employment, and after a fruitless search had given up in despair, when she was met at 816 Walnut street by a man who gave the name of Alexander Grant. He engaged her to go with him to New York city to be employed as a clerk in an intelligence office. They started that night for this city. On arriving here she was conducted to 12 Charlton street, at which place she was kept as a prisoner. While there Grant disclosed his true character.

Last evening, while Grant was absent from the house, she escaped by lifting the window sash of her room, and wandered about the city until she found her way into the police station. The Sergeant believes her story to be true. He sent her to the Police Central Office, to Matron

John Christopher went to 107 Allen street about midnight last night and quarrelled with his wife Catherine who recently separated from him. He shot her in the neck, chest and arms, inflicting dangerous wounds and then placed the pistol in his mouth and and then placed the pistol in his mount and
fired, the builtet lodging in the back
of his head. It is thought that his
wound is fatal. Both were sent to the
Chambers Street Hospital. Christopher
was speechless and his wife could give no account of the affair. Mrs. Christopher left her
husband on account of his intemperate habits
and had refused to live with him again. He
was intoxicated at the time of the shooting.

Lilly Aubry still remains at the Home in yesterday, and were convinced of the truthfulness of her stories. The matron says Lally wrote a quaint and touch-ing letter to a friend in Insing, narrating her misadven-tures and her sister's disappearance. The ladies of the House will take Lally to see Early Eig to worker. HAYES'S GUILTY COMPLICITY.

Burke's Testimony Sufficient to Impeach the Man in the White House

WASHINGTON, Aug. 2.-A member of the Potter Committee recently summarized the facts proved by Burke's testimony, by saying that he looked upon the evidence adduced as already showing (and Burke's testimony is as yet by no means all in) that a conference was held between representatives of Haves and the two Democratic State Governments in South Carolina and Louisiana, at which it was agreed that the count should proceed, and Hayes should be declared President. This agreement was afterward enlarged to include the election of two Republican Senators from

the member:
"If this be not a corrupt bargain and sale it is difficult to understand what would constitute such a thing. It is the opinion of the ablest lawyers with whom I have conversed that if proof of this bargain is completed the House of Representatives will be forced by public sentiment to present articles of impeachment against Haves, and that the Senate as now constituted even would almost unanimously find him guilty and remove him from office. This, of course, would open the way for Mr. Wheeler to step into the Presidential chair, but proof which would be sufficient to remove Hayes on impeachment would show that Mr. Wheeler, as well as Hayes, was corruptly bargained for and counted in, and that in the light of public sentiment at such a time it is not believed that Mr. Wheeler would or could accept the place. This would require a President pro tempore to be inaugurated as President ad interim until another election could take place, which could not be under the Constitution and laws prior to November, 1879, even if conviction should be had at the next session of Congress. But the probabilities are that in case of impeachment the trial will take place after the 4th of March, when the Senate would be convened in extraordinary session for that purpose. The Senate would then be Democratic, and the President pro tempore, who would be inaugurated in case of the conviction of Hayes, would be a Democrat."

### HAYES'S THICK HEAD.

Unable to Realize how Much he has Under-

taken in Attempting to Crush Conkling. WASHINGTON, Aug. 2 .- Such supporters of the Administration in New York as have journeyed to Washington to confer with Hayes and Sherman are not much satisfied with the result. begun in fighting Conkling, and equally unable to see the need of sharp fighting if it is to win. The appointment of Johnny O'Brien puts the entire election machinery of New York city into the hands of Conkling's friends, and the Administration ought to see to it that Johnny Davenport agrees to do his duty, or see that he is removed by the United States Judge having the power of removal. There are other offices scattered over New York that the reform and Hayes Republicans think ought to be emptied, and to be wholly unaware how big a task it has licans think ought to be emptied, and emptied right speedily, but Hayes cannot be got to do anything or promise anything, although after the sudden surprise he gave his New York friends in the Custom House re-movals they are ready for almost anything. One bit of wisdom Haves seems to have learned. to give them appointments in the New York Custom House that it must be postponed until after election. It will not do now.

## ANOTHER BOSTON DEFALCATION.

A Bank Cashler Ruined by Speculating in

Bonanza Mining Stocks, Boston, Aug. 3 .- The directors of the tained that their cashier, R. B. Conant, is a defaulter to quite a large amount, and at the request of these officials the cashier resigned a day or two since. It is thought that the bank are \$25,000, and the bondsmen are able to pay. The defalcation, though known to the directors for several days, has been carefully kept from the public until to-day. It seems that the first knowledge the officers of the bank had that anything was wrong was on Tuesday last, when Mr. Conant went to Mr. Goodwin, the President of the bank, and told him that he (Conant) was a ruined man, and that the State prison stared him in the face. Mr. Goodwin was much surprised, and on inquiring what he meant Mr. Conant replied that he had embezzled from the bank and he desired a meeting of the directors to be called, as he wished to make a full confession. A meeting of the directors was called on Wednesday, and Mr. Conant made a voluntary and full confession of all that had taken place. He said that he had taken about \$70,000, which he had lost in California mining stocks, commonly known as the Bonanza mines. His operations in these stocks commenced some time ago, but he never used any money of the bank until within the last three months, when he was called upon to make good margins on account of a great depression in the value of the stock.

## THE GERMAN ELECTIONS.

An Estimate of the Result Throughout the Empire-The Socialist Vote. BERLIN, Aug. 3 .- This morning's approxi-

nate estimate of the result of the elections for members of Parliament is as follows: The two Conservative factions, which were 77 strong in the old House, this time muster about 110. The two Liberal factions which were 162 strong in the old House (127 National Liberals strong in the old House (127 National Liberals and 35 advanced Liberals) have been reduced to 132 (107 National Liberals and 25 advanced Liberals). The Ultramontanes with their Guelph allies retain their old flgures, numbering about 98. The remaining 60 members are Poles, Danes, Alsatians, Socialists, and a few Independents.

The Socialists polled 30,000 votes in Hamburg, 12,000 in Altona, 7,000 in Kiel, 12,000 in Breslau, 13,000 in Dresden, 14,000 in Leipsic, 11,000 in Elberfeld, 10,000 in Nurnberg, 6,500 in Hanover, 4,000 in Frankfort, and 4,000 in Stuttgart.

Discovering that he Had Another Wife.

As Miss Christina Riche was making a com wife she thought herself to be for three me

What Greatly Interests Visitors at Saratoga. Saratoga, Aug. 3.—One of the curiosities of Saratoga just now is an automaton, which its maker and exhibitor calls "Syko," evidently with the vague idea of adopting the name of Maskelyne and Cook's" Psycho." It consists of a human head and body filled with clock work and mounted upon a holid with sas pillar. At the word of command the figure moves its arm to and iro up and down, and of its own apparent volition plays games of dominous and cards. The ckhilotor foundess it only to wind it up, and has no risable connection with the during its performances. Now the control of the control of the child of the control of the child of the control of the con

As a reporter approached Sergeant McCul

ough, in the Butler street police station, in Brooklyn, last night, the Sergeant, reading from his blotter, said: "Joe Mungerford was struck by Dennis Malche; Ah! he's the finest young loater that ever was known." Ah! he's the finest young loafer that ever was known."
"What's that, noetry!" demanded Acting Capt Kellett, coming from his private office. The Sergeant then added soberly: "Malone is 57 years old and lives at 49 Emmett street, and in a quarrel on the dock at the foot of Pacific street about a trivial matter he cut Mungerford in the right arm with a penknife, inflicting a slight wound, which was dressed in the hospital." As the Capani turned his back the Sergeant continued:
"Joe Mungerford's a loafer, that is well known.
What if he was cut by Dennis Malone!"

# JOHN KELLY IN THE SURF.

ALSO AS CHIEF FLOOR MANAGER FOR A BALL AT LONG BRANCH.

Plunging into the Breakers in a Blue Flanne Bathing Suit—Then Leading the Procession into the Ball Room in a Trim Swallow Tall

Long Branch, Aug. 3 .- Comptroller John Kelly is the biggest man in Long Branch to-night. The visitors for Sunday crowd the hotels and cottages. Saturday night balls are in progress at the Ocean and the West End. The sky is clear and the air is cool, but those are ordinary things here. The place of particular in-terest is the Mansion House, where Mr. Kelly is Chairman of the Floor Committee for a ball of full dress pretensions. He reluctantly accepted much persistence. Even after he had said "Yes" with his lips, it was suspected that in his heart he said "No." and that he would shirk at the last moment. However, he came down as usual early this afternoon, dispelling the horrid doubt that he might get out of the job by staying in the city. At 5 o'clock he took his customary diversion in the edge of the ocean. He is a stalwart bather. The most furious surf has no terrors for him, and his blood is abundant enough to make him glow in the chilliest water. To-day the surf came in with a warm, mild swash, and Mr. Kelly looked at it with an expression of quiet contempt as he strode into it. He wore a blue flannel bathing dress, trimmed with white tape. His arms were bard

trimmed with white tape. His arms were bard to his shoulders, and his legs to the knees. He had no good reason to be ashamed of the exposure, for his arms and legs are like those of an athlete. He plunged head foremost into a breaker, and swam out beyond the furthest stake. Twenty minutes of the sport satisfied him, and he went dripping to a bath house.

The Mansion House was considerably beautified for the bail. The entrance and office word banked with flowers, and a miniature fountain was surrounded with plants. The front was covered with Chinese lanterns. The dining room was lavishly hung with bunting. Soon after dark a display was made in front of the hotel with fireworks. It is high praise to say that the fizzing and potping scared several stage horses. The invited guests began to come at 9 o'clock, but before that time the accessible parts of the hotel were crowded with its own boarders. At 9:10 Mr. Kelly led the procession into the dancing room with his wife, Cardinai McCloskey's nicee, on his arm. His swallow-tail coat was a perfect fit. His trousers had exactly the amount of looseness that present fashion demands, and there was no blemishing bagginess at the knees. His shoes were low and carefully polished. When he stooped the bottoms of his trousers were lifted enough to show that his silk stockings were striped gray and black. His shirt bosom was broad, smooth, and of a lustreless white. His inecktie was of thin white stuff, and crisp in its newness. His hair was cut short, and his whiskers were trimmed evenly. His badge of office was pinned on his breast, but he smiled as he passed between the rows of the subsequent square dances, but skipped the subsequent square dances, but skipped the subsequent square dances, but skipped the

DYING OF HYDROPHOBIA.

A Child's Terrible Suffering after being Bittes

by a Shepherd Dog. Johnny Clark, the six-year-old son of Richard Clark, an iceman living at 208 East Eighty-sixth street, went to play on the 5th of son of 1.518 Third avenue. The sun shone flercely in the street and Mrs. McPherson sent the children into the cellar where it was cool. While in the cellar Johnny Cark was bitten by a large shepherd dog which the children were teasing. The wound was not severe, but the boy's right cheek was punctured in several places by the dog's teeth. Mr. McPherson took Johnny at once to a drug store, and a cierk cauterized and cheek was punctured in several places by the dog's teeth. Mr. McPherson took Johnny at once to a drug store, and a cierk cauterized and dressed the wound. In a few days the lad was at play as usual, and nothing was thought of the matter. The dog was killed by Officer O'Reilly on the day Johnny was bitten.

On Thursday night, the 29th of July, Mrs. Clark was awakened by Johnny's restless tossing and outeries of pain. He was hot and feverish, and complained of headache. He called repeatedly for water, but would not drink it when brought to him. His mother administered some simple remedies, but they gave no relief. Toward morning Mr. Clark took Johnny in his arms and paced the floor. The child twitched and drew up his limbs convulsively and suddenly threw himself from his father's arms. Then he imme liately asked to be taken up again, and again dashed himself to the floor.

On Friday Dr. W. W. Sprague, of East Eighty-sixth street, pronounced the symptoms those of hydrophobia. The usual test of water sprinkled on the head threw the child into convulsions. He called continually for drink but when water was brought he shuddered and pushed it away. This was severaltimes repeated. Dr. Sprague called his son and Dr. Thomas in consultation, and hypodermic injections of Magendie's solution were tried. The spasms became more and more violent as the effect wore off. Sanitary Inspectors Flynn and Livermore visited the patient, and chloroform was tried without effect in staying the convulsions. The conclusion of the case is thus described in Dr. Flynn's report:

Found the boy under the influence of chloratorn.

Flynn's report:

Found the boy under the influence of chloroform. Face flushed: evells's swellen; eves red, pupils dilated; pulse 150, feeble temperature high and feverish. Symptoms of hydrophobia came on Tueslay, July 39; boy was bitten July 5. When not convulsed the muscles are relaxed. Dr. Livermore gave a spoonful of water, which caused convulsive movement and rejection of the fluid from the mouth. The convulsions are irregular in their action. The boy was possibly so much under the influence of chloroform that the muscles of the throat could not respond to the action of swallowing water.

That have divid a to 27.

The boy died at 3 P. M. yesterday.

The Brooklyn Hotel, a six-story building of an unfortunate history at Hamilton avenue and Umon street, Brooklyn, was the scene of an explosion last evening. The building passed by foreclosure sale reently into the hands of Mr. J. B. Fuller, who removed to

The Thermometer in New York Yesterday

Signal Office Prediction.

Clear weather, followed by increasing cloudthese, and possibly by occasional rains, fight, variable winds, mostly southerly, hearly stationary temperature and pressure.

SPARKS FROM THE TELEGRAPH.

The musical and operatic festival given at the Grand then Hotel Saratala, by Mears Merrissey and Ferris, as might, was the most brilliant affair of the season, think Louise tary had seven encores. The grocery from or R M. Bishop A Co. of Cincinnati, at the head of which is Gov. Bishop, suspended yesterday. None of the firm's paper has gone to protest as yet, but it was deemed beet to suspend to reach a settlement. The jeavicet creditors are in the East.

Simmer might's festival of Court Ernest, No. 5,727, A. Q. Bellevne Park, Aug. 6. r., believing Park, Aug. 6.

The steamship Herman Livingston, which arrived year terday, brought the first bale of new upland collon shipped from Savannah this season.

Gertie Hanley and Myrtle Trving, who ran away from their homes in Philadelphia, were sent to the workhouse vesterday, by Justice Flammer. They refused to go nome. Mr. John Sherman went to Connecticut yesterday in the revenue cutter Grant. He said that he intended to spend a few days near New Haven with his family. Later in the day Collector Merritt with his carpethag was seen hurrying toward the New Haven boat. He said that